"deep and wide as are the delusions to be scattered, "painful as may be the process of healing, even to "the dividing assueder of the joints and marrow, the "[Church of Church] must be free!"—free forever from all participancy or taint of this encentity against Go I and man. And, in order that this may be the acce, I for one desire that the New-York East Concess. I for one desire that the New-York East Concess. all participants. And, in order that this may be the case, I for one desire that the New-York East Concase, I for one desire that the New-York East Concase, I for one desire that the New-York East Concase, I for one desire that the New-York East Concase, I for one year to the world fareteen may utter its southments to the world fareteen may be desired and prudent, year. We must keep sounding the sales of faint-hearted or weary. In prosecuting the cause of faint-hearted or weary in prosecuting the contend with, but we can afford to be patient and prudent, with, but we can afford to be patient and prudent, it may rule this great nation a little longer, but it is may rule this great nation a little longer, but it is may rule this great nation a little longer, but it is doomed. It may succeed in stirring up civil strife on the soil of Kanans—that soil so long ago set apart and consecrated to freedom—but it is doomed. It may continue for a while to hold the balance of power in our National Government, but it is doomed. It may still receive the countenance and patronage of the so-called Church of Christ, but it is doomed. It may lift itself proudly in the future as it has done in the past, and threaten to lay its blendy hands upon the lew, though valistt, men who stand for the defense of called Course of Christ, but it is doe ned. It may not itself proudly in the future as it has done in the past, and threaten to lay its bleady hands upon the few, though valiant, men who stand for the defense of Liberty, but it is doomed. It may continue to cry like the daughters of the horse-leech, "Give, give," and if its unholy demand is not heeded it may storm and bluster, and threaten to dissolve the Union, or seede from the church, but it is only the storm and bluster of a system that is doomed. God and Christ and the Bibble have all entered into a conspiracy against it, and whatsoever they conspire against is irrevocably doomed. The limits of American Slavery are appointed, beyond which it cannot pass. Congress may enact Fugitive Slave bills, and perpetrate Nebraska outrages, but all the legislation of this lower would cannot blot out the decree of Heaven; just so certain as God has denounced theft and adultery and murder, just so certain will his annihilating judgments come down upon that system which has always been the hot-bed and nursery of these enormous crimes. So far as human bondage on this continent is concerned, I believe that the night is far spent, and the day is at hand. For my owapart, Sir, I desire to be found on the right side of this question, which, according to my best judgment, is the lord's add of it. and I desire this Conference to

question, which, according to my best judgment, is the Lord's side of it; and I desire this Conference to be found there with me. Hence I go for the reso-Intion.

The Rev. Dr. Kennadar said he had ever tried to be on the Lord's side. He believed that the ulterier object of the resolution was to foment discord, and to promote a separation in the Church, and therefore, while he favored the spirit of the resolution, he should

while he is voted at a spirit of the vote against it.

The Rev. Dr. Curry wished to correct a wrong impression that had gone abroad. The resolutions had not been introduced for the purpose of agitation. Had not the other side begun the discussion, there would have been none. This Conference had nothing to do with ulterior motives. The duty of this Conference was to upheld the truth: and conservative men were doing a rior motives. The duty of this Conference was to uphoid the truth; and conservative men were doing a wrong to the cause which lay so much at their hearts, in refusing to stand up to the work; they should march up and say, "This is our work." These resolutions take the middle ground, and only reaffirm the principles declared by the Methodist Church years ago.

The Rev. Dr. CROOKS said these resolutions declare our judgment of what Slavery is. The brethren on the other side have drawn directly this inference. The slaveholder is as bad as an adulterer, a murderer, and a thiel.

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Cries of "Ne, no."

Dr. Grooks—The fathers of the church believed that a man may own slaves and yet be a Christian, and so believing they took the Gospel into slaveholding territory, and admitted slaveholders into the church. He could not vote that a slaveholder is an adulterer, murderer and a thief. Although the Pilgrim Fathers expelled Roger Williams from Massachusetts, yet be believed that they were godly men. It was only a failing of poor human nature. Though they were wrong, they were, nevertheless, honest in their error. In the same apirit they enacted, that should a Quaker come back to Massachusetts, after being warned to leave, his cars abould be cropped and his nose slit, yet he believed that they were trying to do God service. So if was with the Methodist Church, who, while asserting that Slavery is wrong, believe that slaveholders may yet be ford's creatures. She has laid her hands upon the slaveholder to Christianize him. She has succeeded in elevating the slaveholder and ameliorating the slave system, in proof of which he cited the amendments which had from time to time been made in the discipline of the Church. He was willing to make further amendments, but not such radical ones as now proposed. He would like to know what success the Rev. Mr. Inskip would meet with if he went about the conversion of slaveholder after his fashion. Suppose he addressed them as "You said terer, murderer and their." The slaveholder would not meet thin very graciously. In conclusion, he would urge the golden maxim from Bacon, "It were good "that men in their mnovations follow the example of time itself, which indeed innovateth greatly but "quietly, and by degrees scarce to be perceived."

The Rev. Mr. Kalser—I move that the Conference continue in session until the final adjournment.

The Rev. Dr. Flor moved to amend by continuing

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The amendment was lost, and the resolution was laid on the table, by a vote of 45 to 36.

The Rev. Mr. Smith moved to lay the further con-

sideration of the question on the table.

The PRESIDENT declared the motion out of order.

The Rev. Mr. HATFIELD said he had been delighted

with the strong speeches which he had heard during this discussion; he liked the last speech, but he could white the strong speeches which he had beard drived this discussion; he liked the lest speech, but he could not tell what it had to do with this question. The Conference would vote upon the resolution, and not upon what any brother might say. He was for the second resolution without amendment. He saw before him a congregation ten thousand times greater than was seembled in this Conference; thererose up before him four millions of dusty faces—men, women and children—who are to-day, in the sight of God, just as good as any minister in the Conference. Among this host the mavriage institution was not known, and the commonest elements of education were forbidden. He predicted that test years hence the children of members would be in great tributation concerning the yeas and mays of the vote they were to take to-day. The Pigrim Fathers were godly men; but because they cropped ears and slit noses, was that any reason why the Conference should not declare that cropping ears and sliting noses was anti Christian! Thousands of slaves, grossing under the lash of Mothodist taskmasters, ask them to declare slaveholding unchristian and sinful, if they could do no more. He was for standing up to the truth and the right, and he would sconer ascriftee his right arm than sacrifice the principle affirmed in the resolution.

Dr. Bangs said the subject had been pretty nearly exhausted, and he hopes he should have a unanimous vots on his amendment. He therefore moved that

Dr. Bands said the subject had been pretty hearly exhausted, and he hopes he should have a manimous vote on his amendment. He therefore moved the previous question. He yielded to Dr. DURBIN, who made a personal explanation in reference to a remark made by the Rev. Mr. Hatfield in relation to the pastoral address made some time since by the Philadelphia Conference. That address had been partially toral address made some time stace by the Philadel-phia Conference. That address had been partially published in a book, but was incorrectly quoted, and portions of it left out entirely.

The previous question was then demanded, and the

question first taken on the substitute of the substitute of which was then read as follows:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Church as a unit to exert be self in smediorating the condition of slaves in our country, and to use all Scriptural and prudent means to effect as soon as made their emandipation.

and to use all Scriptural and probable means to be possible their emancipation.

The autenoment was lost, 2

The second resolution was then adopted—Yeas, 51;
Nays, 35. The resolutions were then adopted seriatim, without debate, as follows:

Resolved That we affirm the language of our Church in 1784, bannely, that she practice or holding our follow-creatures in Siarcry is contrary to the solden rule of God and the inaliculable allowed the series of the American Ignate of manhind, as well as the principles of the American Ignate of manhind, as well as the principles of the American Ignate of Ignate Ignation Ignate Ignation Ignate Ignation Igna

sake some effectual method to extirpate this abomination from among us.

Resolved. That it is the duty of our Church as a unit to educateher membership to the uigh standard of these her primitive doctrines, and to this end it is her day to insulcate them prudently
but irrmly through her organs, whether press or palgit.

Resolved, That, while we oppose Slavery as critical and give
our sympathy to those who, in the Slave, are maintaining to
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pation as the requirement of rightcomeners; and we would, there
pains as the requirement of rightcomeners; and we would, there
fore, remember that our anti-alvergism should be deeply induct
with the spirit of the holy Gapel; that it should wrisely consult
the hours and unity of our Course, to the fail faith that the basinest
good will be obtained through the legitimate instrumentality of
her certablished institutions.

Resolved, That we offer our unfeigned thanks to Almighty God,
for the rapid extension of the principes of justice and freedom

Recolocd, That we ofter our unfeigned thanks to Amingary of and tender our correlate congratuations to the friends of harmanity, for the rapid extension of the principes of justice and freedom for the rapid extension of the principes of justice and freedom for extension of Free Institutions in our country; and we cherish the anticipation that, with proper effort it and raising and diffusing light and truth on the subject, all intended and diffusing light and fruth on the subject, all intended the heart of one man, mpon the ascient Wesleyan pistform, and as in the great English emancipation struggle, Methodism with the manifestation struggle, Methodism with the manifestation the cause of Freedom.

The Rev. Mr. Prace moved that by "Slavery" is meant in mercental to the control of the control

The Rev. Mr. Prass moved that by "Slavery" is meant "mercenary Slavery."

The motion was laid on the table.

The Conference adjourned to meet at 2½ p. m.

AFFRENOON SESSION.

The Rev. Mr. Birch opened the Conference with prayer. A tabular statement of the statistics of the New York East Conference was read, showing that there are now under its charge 27,635 caurch members, and 8,556 prebationers for membership; being an increase during the year of 329 members and 5,429 prebationers. The increase during the year in contributions for missions was \$3,370, and in those for the M. bationers. The increase during the year in contribu-tions for mis-ions was \$3,970, and in those for the M. E. Tract Society, \$1,034. Resolutions were passed the The National Magazine, and recommending

to the support of the Methodist Church. The Connit tee on Periodicals reported resolutions endorsing the course of the editors of The Quarterly Review, and National Magazine, more particularly on the Slavery

question.

Dr. Bands moved to s'rike out the Slavery section.

The motion was opposed by Dr. Flor, and lost. 'The report was passed without amendment.

The thanks of she Conference were extended to the presiding Bishop, the Secretaries, and other officers of the Conference, and collections for various objects

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The Bishop then announced the

New York East Conference Appointments — New York

District, W. H. Norris, P. E.—John street, C. E. Harris, Forsyta

street, T. H. Burch, G. Wasterbury, Sup; Allen street, J. A.

R. che; Cherry street, J. S. Inskip; Willett street, C. Keisey;

Norfolk street, A. S. Francis; Second street, to se supplied;

Seventh street, G. Fielcher; Ninth street, S. G. Keeler; Seven
tecuth street, G. R. Crooks, Twonty-seventh street, T. G. Os
bon; Thirty-seventh street, J. S. Mitchell, Weish Masion, J.

Ellis, City Mission, V. Burk, Westchester and West Farms,

A. Booth, D. De Vinne, Sup. East Chester and City Island W.

Ress. Mount Vernor, H. Hunted, New-Rochelle, W. C. Hoyt,

R. Travis, Sup. Upper New Rochelle to be supplied, Manano
neck, G. Hollis, N. Tibbells, Sup. Rye, G. Taylor, Port Ches
ter, G. S. Gübert, King street, to be supplied. Green wick, E.

Oldrin, Mismus, to be supplied. Stanwich, Roxbury and Rund

Hill, S. Howland, Pound Ridge and High Eddes, J. Shaw,

Stanford and Darien, R. M. Hatireid and one to be supplied.

D. D. Whedon, Editor of The Quarterly Review and Books of

the General Catalogue.

J. Floy Editor of The National Magazine, and Corresponding

Secretary of the Tract Society of the M. E. Church,

J. J. Matthias, Chapiain of the Seaman's Retreat, States

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Long Island District.—B. Goodsell, P. E.—Sands street, to be supplied; York street, J. E. Searles; Washington street, J. Kannasay; Centenary, H. Bange; First Place, G. C. Robinson, Hedding Massion, to be supplied; Pacific treet, to be supplied; William-street Bethel, E. O. Bates; Carlion avenue, G. A. Hubbell; Fleet street, W. Lawronce; Hanson place, J. Law; Hubbell; Fleet street, W. Lawronce; Hanson place, J. Law; Eighteath street, J. Henson; De Kaib avenue, G. Dunbar H. Camp, sup; Washington avenue, W. S. Sundey; Nathan H. Camp, sup; Washington avenue, W. S. Sundey; Nathan H. Sander; North Fifth street, M. Staple; Greenpoint, S. Landon; South Trint attreet, G. T. Mallory; Cook street, to be supplied; South Fifth atreet, E. Lanes sup; New-Utrecht and Gravesend, R. Wans. Flatbash and Faslands, to be supplied. Newtown, Middle Vilage and Maspeth, E. Miner. Linic place, to be supplied. Astoria, to be supplied. Finshing, J. L. Peck. Cintonville, D. Tuthill. North Hempstend, J. S. Haush, Gien Cove, W. Platta, Norwich and Oyster Bay, to be supplied. Cold Spring, E. S. Hebberd. Huntington, S. F. Johnson, North Port and Center Port, N. Orchard Smithtown, to be supplied. Port Jefferson, J. F. Both. Riverhead, J. O. Worth. Mattatuck and Jamesport, to be supplied. Cold choque, C. Redfield. Middle Island and Fire Place, to be supplied. Southbolt, R. K. Reynolds. Greenport, W. H. Barga, Drient, E. Smide, Sag Hartot, J. W. B. Wood, Ammaganiett, P. C. Hill. Bridgehampton, W. Wake, Southampton, to be supplied. Good Ground, R. Roberto, West Hampton, and Moriches, H. Schuler, De Martinger, C. Scerns. Farmungdale, E. K. Fanning, Huntington South, R. Codling, Hempstead, B. Philabory, Betchel, to be supplied. Rockville Center, W. Osthard, Far Rockway and Foster's Meadow, T. M. Terry, Janaics, J. B. Bouton.

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W. H. Guider, President of the Plushin r Feunale College. H. J. Fox, Principal of the Ashiand Collegiave Institute. Bridgeport District.—E. E. Griswold, P. E. -Bridgeport and Faiffield, W. F. Collina East Bridgeport, D. Osboru. Sauthport, S. A. Seaman. Westport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. A. Seaman. Westport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. A. Seaman. Westport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. A. Seaman. Mestport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. A. Seaman. Mestport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. A. Seaman. Westport and Poplar Pisins, H. D. Latnam. Sauthort, S. M. Wilson, North Wilson, and Georgetown, J. Whidey, H. Asten. Ridgefield, J. J. Wooldey, Bethel and Long Ridge, J. Crawford. Danbury, J. Maley. Redding, G. C. Crewey. Easton, L. D. Nickerson. Stepney, J. Smith. Newtown, East Vilsen, Pleasant Vale, B. Redford. Trainbuil, to be supplied. Danbie's Farms, O. Slilman, sup. Nichols Farms, J. B. Merwin. Southville and Brockfield, to be supplied. New Millord, S. J. Stebbins. Caylordsville and Sterman, T. D. Littlewood. Cornwall, Ellsworta and Warren. G. Hubbell, one to be supplied. Litterfield, W. Howard. West Goshen, A. M'Allisier. West Winstead, O. Saxton. Wolocotville, A. V. R. Abbott. Pymouth, to be supplied. Watertown and North Watertown, L. W. Abbott. Middlebury, C. W. Lockwood. Woodbury, F. W. Smith. Southbury, Ira Abbott. Waterbowr, J. H. Perry. Nanatuck. Beacon Falls, Bethany, S. H. Smith. Seymour and Great-Hill, T. Stevenson. Assonia, W. Porteus. Birmingham, F. Bottom. Stratford, W. T. Hill. Millierd, D. Natt. Acce. Huves Buttriet.—A. Nash, P. E.—New Haven. Pirat. Chrush. L. S. Weed; St. Johns et G. W. Woodridf, M. Hill, sup.; Georgest, C. B. Ford, A. S. Hill, sup.; Georgest, C. B. Ford, A. S. Hill, sup.; Georgest, C. B. Ford, A. S. Hill, sup

The Conference then, after a blessing by the Bishop, BOOKS RECEIVED.

Rollo in Naples. By Jacob Abbott. 18mo. pp. 219. Boston:
Brown, Taggard & Chase.
Life Thoughts, Cathered from the Extemporaneous Discourses of
Harry Ward Bescher. By one of his Congregation. 12 no.
pp. 299. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.
The Unwelcome Child. By Henry C. Wright. 12mo. pp. 120.
Bela Marsh.
Rome: Its Churches, its Charities and its Schools. By the Rev.
Wm. H. Neigan, Lt. D. 12mo. pp. 452. E. Danigan &
Brother.
The Hand, but not the Heatt. By T. S. Arthur. 12mo. pp. 317.
Derby & Jackson.

Delph & Jackson: A Plea for their Unity. By C. A.
Bartel. 12mo. pp. 336. Theknor & Fleids.
The Rambles of a Rat. By A. L. O. E. 18mo. pp. 185. R. Car-

ter & Brothers.

Sermone for the New Life. By Horace Bushnell. 12mo. pp. 453.
Charles Scribner.
Old New York: Or, Reminiscences of the Past Sixty Years. (Enlarged ann Revised Edition.) By John W. Fraucis, M. D.,
LL. D. 12mo. pp. 384. Charles Roc.

CITY ITEMS.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY .- The fourth and last Concert of the sixteenth season of this excellent Society comes off this evening, at the Academy of Music. Miss Apple Milner and Mr. K. C. Cooper (violin) assist of the occasion. The orchestral pieces to be performed are Mendelssohn's symphony in A migor, overture by Schumann, and the "Tannhauser" overture by Wag-ner. Conductor, Mr. Thes. Eisfeld. The final reheateal takes place at 10 o'clock this morning.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The second of Musard's popular Matinees takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Madame d'Argri, Signor Tiberini, (his first appearance). M. Thalberg and Vieuxtemps also contribute their val nable aid. The programme will be found in another column.

-To-morrow evening, (Sunday, 25th), a Sacred Concert will be given, to be followed by Mozarts Requiem. Mesdames d'Angri and Caradori, Miss Milaer, Carl Formes, Theiberg, Vieuxtemps, Tiberini and Perring appear, together with the entire choral force of the Liederkranz Society, and a grand orchestra.

NIELO'S GARDEN.-To-night is the benefit night of Lina Windel, a member of the Ravel troups. Mile. Windel is deservedly a favorite with the public, and is admired both as an excellent pantomim st and as a most graceful danseuse. She is about to depart for Europe, and this is her last appearance. As excellent hill is offered, comprising the names of the Ravel brothers, the ballet company, and all the pantomimists. The pieces are "Robert Macaire," "The Prima Donna," and "The Golden Egg," and tight-rope exercises.

THE HOME.-An institution at whose head stands the name of Miss Catharine M. Sedgwick as First Directress, can hardly need any other evidence of the importance of its purpose and the excellence of its management; and both these, no doubt, are recognized by these who feel an interest in The Home. This number however, as it appears by the last annual report, is not a large one. The managers find the support of their exterprise a continual struggle, and the good they might do confined to a narrow sphere for want of means. Their receipts for the past year amount to only the small sum of about \$3,000, and that is a fourth less than they were the year before. But even under such di-couraging circumstances, they have received into The Home 119 women, for 58 of whom after a brief residence, they have found respectable and permanent homes, and 31 of whom they have still renaining as residents. The result is large for the means employed; and it is certainly very much to be regretted, for the sake of the unfortunate class who are thus aided, as well as for the cause of good order among us, that the funds were not largely increased where it is evident they are so judiciously and economically used. It is not altogether creditable to the charstable element is New-York that it is otherwise. That such an institution as The Home is absolutely necessary in such a city as this, is evident from a moment's reflection. Out of the petty courts into the Tombs, and from the Tombs to Blackwell's Island and the other Penitentiaries, go every year a multitude of women, who, when their term of punishment is expired, are thrown upon the world, homeless, hopeless and friendless. What shall be done with them? Of whatever they may have been guilty before-and guilty of crime

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one fare awaits them, unless a belong head is stretched out to them. This The Home does, so far as it has

the power, and returns to society at least fifty per cent of respectable and redeemed womer, instead of a husdred per cent of the most desperate criminals. Even if there were nothing specially to call forth our sympathies in this particular c ass, such a charity is worthy of consideration as a matter of public economy, and ought not to be neglected. We accordingly commend it to the consideration of thebenevolent. The Home is at No. 191 Tenth avenue.

DEATH OF EX-ALDERMAN DELAMATER .- Ex-Alderman Samuel Delamater died auddenly yesterday morning, at his residence in Twenty-third street, of apoplexy. Mr. Delamater was engaged until a late hour last evening in his office, and retired apparently in good health. At about 6 o'clock this morning his wife was awakened by the hearing of groans, and before she could realize his sinking situation he expired. Mr. Delamater has long been engaged as a builder to this city. Many of our largest buildings have been erected under his supervision, and he was engaged in a number of extensive building enterprises at the time of his

The deceased was a zealous, patriotic citizen, and contributed freely of his large means in furthering the public interests. He was the champion of the Republican party in the Sixteenth Ward, and at his death was President of a large association of Republicans in

that locality. Last evening, at a meeting of the Pro Patria Lodge. Sons of Malta, of which Mr. Delamater was a prominent member, Vice-Commander Hardenbrock anpounced the decease of the brother to the Lodge, and concluded by offering a resolution, that the members of the Lodge in a body attend the funeral of the deceased on Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. A Committee of five was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the feeling of the Lodge relative to the destn of Mr. D., and transmit a copy of the same to the family of deceased. Mesers. Dikks, Darcy, Smith, Hopkins and Brown were appointed such Committee, and were also empowered to make the necessary arrangements for

attending the funeral.

The Sixteenth Ward Republican Association meet this (Saturday) evening, to take some action in reference to his death.

tions and improvements have been made on board this steamer during the past Winter. An improved method of attaching the paddle-wheel floats has been adopted, which, it is believed, will increase her speed to a degree that will render her the fastest steamer afloat. A pair of blowers, constructed upon a new principle, which occasions neither unpleasant noise nor jar while working, have also been introduced. Her saloons have been remodeled and decorated anew. One of her wheelhouses has been ornamented with a finely carved and colored representation of Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, and the top of the pilot-house is to be surmounted with an executed statue of the late Thomas Powell of Newburgh, the original owner of the boat, and founder of the Powell Bank. The steamer to-day resumes her trips for the season between this city, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, as per advertise-

Church Missionary Society for Seamen was held on Surday evening in Calvary Church (Dr. Hawks's). This Society sustains the Church of the Savior (East River) and the Church of the Holy Comforter (North River), as well as the meeting at Coenties slip and the New Sailors' Home at No. 338 Pearl street. Nearly \$10,000 have been expended; a large number of Bibles, Prayer-books and Testaments distributed, and 175,000 pages of tracts. The managers recommend shipowners to employ religious captains, to ship their crews at their Home, and to have a small part of the day at sea devoted to the religious culture of their seamen. Reference was made to the religious training of his soldiers by Gen. Havelock, and to their superiority in the charge to those whose religious instruction had been neglected. Rev. Dr. Higber preached the Anniversary Sermon from the text, "The workman is worthy of his meat," indicating the humanity of the

The Italian Opera in "Hiladelphia"—Ronconi.—
The opera of Maria di Rohan was performed in admirable style, all the artists doing better than they did on the first representation. Signor Ronconi had recovered his voice in a great measure, and sang better, while his acting was superb beyond description. In the great scene of the third act, the effect produced by his changes of countenance, his gestures, his voice, his indescribable eye—was thrdling. Nothing like it has ever been witnessed in America. The audience was excited beyond measure, and the loudest cheers we have ever heard in the Academy greeted him as he came twice before the curtain, at the close of the opera.

[Evening Bulletin.

Since the establishment of the grand Opera-House in Philadelphia, there have been there, from February THE ITALIAN OPERA IN "HILADELPHIA-RONCONL-

Philadelphia, there have been there, from February ancee an amount of lyrical presentation honorable to the taste of the city, and highly promising to the cause of art in this country. An Italian Opera, averaging nearly twice a week throughout the year, in Philade phia; no city can show a better figure in this depart-

THE NEW-YORK BOY PREACHER.-We have a new The New-York Boy Preacher.—We have a new prodigy in this city, in the person of a boy preacher. He is about fifteen years of age. His name is Cranmond Kennedy. He is a Baptist, and belongs to the church of the Rev. Mr. Adams, on Christopher street. He is a convert in the late revival, has already been incensed to preach by that church, and is just now attracting large crowds to hear him. His style is vehement; his sermons have in them much method; he speaks wholly extemporaneously, and his system of theology seems to be mature and after the school of the sounder and more conservative schools of the day. He preaches and speaks nearly every night. His houses are crowded to overflowing; and for a season he will be the great attraction of our city.

[IN. Y. Correspondence of Boston Journal.]

QUARANTINE.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune.

Sin: Herewith I transmit you a copy of my report, which I have prepared as a member of the Committee from the Common Council to the Quarantine Convention at Philadelphia last year. I desire the publication of this report with the hope that some interest may be aroused in our city upon the important subject of public health. The objects of this Convention, which is to meet in Baltimore text week, ought to commend themselves to all cur citizens. They are surely scientific, and have to do with the protection of the large cities along our sea-board from pestilential and contagious diseases. The great plagues which within a few years have swept over Mobile, Charleston, Norfolk, and which at this moment threatens our own city, deyears have swept over Mobils, Charleston, Norfolk, and which at this moment threatens our own city, demand that we should be upon our guard. At the meeting of the Convention in Philadelphia last year, it was very much regretted by the most influential delegates that the medical fraternity were not better represented. The want of medical information was much felt, and it is to be boped that the Convention which meets this year in Baltimore will experience no such need. This is a Convention which should of reality be composed of worthy and which should of reality be composed of worthy and scientific men, none but such as are able to argue un-derstandingly upon the nature of diseases and properly advise as to the proper course to be pursued by our advise as to the proper coarse to be pursued by our commercial cities so as to avoid infection. The report of the last year, herewith inclosed to you, has been hept back till the present time because it was not prepared till long after the Convention in Philadelphia had adjourned, and it was deemed best to publish it when an interest in the subject would naturally be awakened. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, HOMER FRANKLIN.

Or a of the Committee of last year's Quarantine Convention New-York, April 23, 1852.

New York, April 21, 1822.

To his Hower the Mayor and Members of the Board of Health of the City and County of New York.

The undersigned, delegates from this Board to the National Quarantine Convention, held in the City of Philadelphia on the 18th day of May, be leave to reput:

That in accordance with the resolution of this Board, they repaired to Philadelphia, and there met in convention delegates turn Boards of Health, Beards of Trade and Medical Societies from Howards of Health, Beards of Trade and Medical Societies from the various seaport effice of the Union.

That after the organization of the Convention was duly perfected various discussions arose and an introducing of thought and experience toos place embracing the manifold subject son in cited with quarantine regula iots and restrictions, and the necessities which gave them rise. For greater particularly as to the doing of the Convention, the undessigned beg leave to refer to the report of its proceedings, which is her-centus appended. It was to us a source of regret that upon such as consein, when the associated wisdom of the country should have been brought to best upon this important subject, the first Quarantine Conyention ever held in America and the second in the world, that New York—the commercial metropolis of this continent, it is as more turn a various and the dependent.

graf discharge of quarantine laws—should have been represented empty by the understanted, without the presence from our city a single physician. Aside from the valuable information upon this important subject to be gathered from the experience and wisdom of others. New-Yerk should never neglect an opportunity line this to draw color the bonds of will up to increase the lamnory and good feeling, and to promote the desire of ourser and coloration of others. We have, ho ever, to actually the services of several scientific gentlemen of our city, who there is a desire to premote the public rood, made suggestions and imported information to be undersagned which added them much on the discretificating their duties. In concluding we would appread our suscere thanks to our Philadelphia Brende, where ceived us—the representatives of a rival city—with extended lands, and cutertained us with hospitality; and we would suggest that this Board, by prompt section extract the openies of the Convention.

J. H. VALENTINE, Committee.

BURGLARS—On Indusory evening, two young man-called and left a leather traveling has at the grooty of deary Fiste, No. 117 Hester street, but not calling for it. Posicome Weed and Burnstead took it to the Teach Presenct Stalon-House. The bus, upon being opened, was found to concan eight vest pat-terns, two pieces of slift frings, eighteen yards of moire autique, and seventeen knives. One of the pieces of goods bors the mark, On the other articles had been carefully erssed.

—Burity, Freeman A. Co., No. 68 Reade street, "but the marks on the other articles had been carefully erssed.

—Burity Thu sday night, the stable of Mr. John Baker, come-of Fourth avenue and Fifty third street, was broken open by burylars, and a by many valued at \$93 stolen therefrom. The thirves escaped with their booty.

—Cflores Lee and Heilland of the River Police arrested John

Therity Interest and Frity third errect, was braken open by berglars, and a by more valued at \$93 stolen therefrom. There were excepted with their booty.

— Officers Lee and Holland of the River Police arrested John O'Briet, a noted to a viver third, yesterday marning, charges with having, a few slightengo, stolen from a schooler lying at Fier No. 3 North River a quantity of rigging, blocks and other property. The property was recovered, and the prisoner looked up.

During the Orsini demonstration in the Fark on Thursday night, about senty youn follows were arrested by the detective police on suspicion of being pickpostets. They were taken before the Mayor, who remained at his effice during the evening, and committed to various Station-Houses for the night. Yesterday morning they were taken to the Lower Police Court, when all excepting one, ramed Wm. Henderson, arrested by Officer Roach, were discussed. Henderson, it appears, relieved Mr. H. C. Prouty of the watch and chain, valued at \$81. Mr. Protty and a Mr. Bistchford fully identified Henderson, and he was secondinally sent to prison by Jostic Ochera, to await his trial, a Vesterday morning, a bold thirf attract and a time of an overcost from the conting store No. 1 he Sowery and first around the corner into Hester steet, and then more disciplinated by mitted the arrest him but the fellow proclaimed his incomes and made a despreade resistance; fit ally, he can specify the design watched his manenvers, followed him into Mart struct and a tempted to arrest him but the field with proclaimed his incomes and made a despreade resistance; fit ally, he can specify the town of the book to his heels, closely pursued by the officer. After a long chase up the first and was locked up. He swore yengeame against Officer White, closely pursued by the officer. After a long chase up Christie street, the rancel was captured, not, however, without resisting to the united for the four troil.

— A young fellow calling himself William Harrison, was discovered yesterday from the he

his possession of the chap was taken, locked him upfor trus.

—A servant girl named Salina Dodge was arrested yesterday
morningfor perpetrating a new dodge, which amousted to nothing
more e. less than downight robbery. Salina it appears, went to
the shop of Mr. Spiken, our Third areans, and represented that
he had been sent by Mr. Lawrence, in whose embloy she was,
for two hundred cysters. Having a pail, she took one non-red of
the bivalves with her, and told Spiken to send the remaining
hundred to the house as soon as possible, when he would be paid,
Salina also obtaited from the grocery of Mr. Tercay a quantity
of bread, ham, the and other articles, which she ordered set, to
Mr. Lawrence's. Upon the arrival of the boy at the house with
the groceries. Salina net him and took the goods, and protending
that she had forgotten something, sout the boy book.

Justice Quackenbush committed Salina to prison.

THE LATE FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Corener Hills held an inquest on Friday at the Twenty-second Ward Station House upon the body of John Walford, the child who was run ever and killed on the hindson River Railroad on Thursday afternoon. The evidence showed that, sinough the cars were not running at an illegal rate of speed, neither the engineer nor firmal knew of the accioent until the on its train had passed over the boy. On this account the Jury thought proper to concare these men for not keeping a proper lookout, and rendered the following verdict: "That the decased came to his death from "injuries received by being run over by a train on the Hudson "River Railroad in the Elevet th was no and Forty-eighth street; and further that there was culpable neglect on the past of the "engineer and fireman in the keeping a proper lookout to avoid "such accidents". The parents of the onlid reside in the Elevesth avenue and Forty eighth street.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.-Edward Hannegan, a by six years of are, whose parents reside at No. 270 Tairs seeme, was run over on Thursday atternoon, in Twenty-third at set of near Third avenue, by Tract No. 36, and distantly killed. His nody sustaker to the residence of his parents, where, on Friday, Coroner Counters held an inquest on it, and the Jury, in the verified, consumed the owner of the truck, John Blake of No. 62 Avenue D, for not taying a sufficient guard with so large a vehicle.

"STERLING AND INSTUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT."—Manager Purnwy, of the National Theater, appears
determined not to be outdone in giving the public good amage
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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. - Monk Airliest of A Fugitive From Justice.—Monk Middle, alias James Holland, was arrested yesterday after boon in the Fourteenth Ward by Officer Video, on a charge of bring a fogitive from justice. A few weeks anner, excused was convicted in one of the Courts in Connecticut of argum in setting, for to a school house about ten mines from New Haves, by which the building treether with a weeking, were destroyed. He was remained dup prison to await sentence, but succeeded in breaking out. Yestenday discretions Officers D. Jacobs and Murphy out-veyed Hellandao Connecticut.

Smith Neafer lever been appointed Patrolmen, in the Fifth Pre-CHARGE OF BURGLARY, -A man named John Short.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS .- William Guischard and

residing at the corner of Second and North Second attests, was arrested yestenday afternoon can ged with breaking into a house No. 11 North Third attrect, on the 18th inst. MILITARY. - Philip S. Crocke, formerly Colonel of the 14th Regiment, was yesterday elected Brigadier-General on the 5th Brigade, in place of General Duryea, promoted to Major-General

ATTEMPT TO PASS COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Two young men, giving their comes as James Myers and James Brown, were brought belorg Justice Focks yesterday afternoon charged

with al'empting to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill, purporting to be an i sue of the Bank of Princeton, N. J., at the dry-glode arrors of Mr. McNelly in Grand street. When arrested by Office? Guyon, the parties attempted to escape, but the evidence not ceing deemed sufficient, they were discharged.

THE WILLET'S POINT INVESTIGATION CASE —Gra-hems Polley of the Fourteenth Ward has been summoned to Washington to testify in the Willet's Point Fort Site I are significant. It is understood that the property had previously been offered to him for \$65.00.

COUNTERFEITS.—A number of persons were arrested on Thursday night for passing counterfult \$5 bills on the Bank of Princeton, New Jersey.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Cracuit - April 23. - Before Judge Sura-

SUPREME COURT—CRECUT—April 23.—Before Judge SurnRalland
Wm S. Rogers, and Ann R. his wife ast John McLeso, and Ann
his wife, John E. Beit, Joseph M. Olatch, and Sacal. A. his
wife, Sami, MicChell, Caroline E. Rapp, Cortland: W. Rapp,
Amos Kylsey, and Sarah A. his wife, Ges. Waltman, and
An his wife, Sanil E. Creety, Francis Becrott, and Catherine his wife, Edzabeth E. Creety, John V. Creety, and
Adelaide G. Creety.
Thus case involves the question as to the plaintiff
right to meefourth part of a house and late situated at N. 11.

Arm McLean, was of John McLean, and accessed one-fourth.

William S. Regers (plaintiff), who is the only son of Joseph S. Regers (plaintiff), who is the only son of Joseph S. the facets, the half order of deceased, one-fourth, subject to the incheater right of down therein to his wite.

July E. B il and Samuel Mitchel, sone of Sarah Bell and Sarah A. Gatch, daughter of Sarah Bell, who is the half sister of deceased, each one-twentieth.

Sarah A. Keisey, only child of Mathilds Belton, deceased, a Mathild Sarah Bell on the state of the same o

Creative S. Rapp and Cortanut W. Rapp, only candren of Element Rapp, decreased, a singlister of Sarah Bell, each one-formed part.

Ann Wa ham, Samuel C. Creely, Catharine Becroft and Elizabeth S. Creely, children of John Greely, desceased, who was a half bro her of Samuel L. Engle, each one-twentisth.

John V. Creely and Adelaine to Greely, only children of John Greely, desceased, each one-fortieth.

Faminds along that the ground and premises in question is the only real estate in this State covered in common by the parties to the only real estate in this State covered in common by the parties to the only real estate in this State covered in common by the parties to the only real estate in this State covered in the integrated and ask judgment that an equitable partition of the premises be made among the parties according to their respective that a partition can be need without great principle to the owners; and if not, then that the same may be said, and the proceeds divided among the owners according to their respective rights, &c., and to that end trait the slaints and interests of the paties may be described and adjudged by the Court.

The defect dants an every separately, each denying that the plaintiff, Wu S. Rogers, is one of the heat of kin and heirs at law of Samil's, Engle, also, that he is the son of the hall bother of desceed, or that he is entitled to one function rany part of the property, or that the plaintiff, the wife of Rogers, was any thouser right of diwer the rein.

The case was tried before Judge Cle ke and a Jury on the 17th

rest, of teat the plaintiff, the wile of Rogers, has any measure right of dower the rein.

The case was tried before Judgo Cle ke and a Jury on the 17th of April, 1866, when the following issues were raised for determination by the Jury.

First: Whether Wm. S. Rogers was one of the next of kin and heirs at law of Sam'l S. Eugle.

Second: Whether Wm. S. Rogers was seized of one-fourth part of the house and lot No. 418 Broaway, or any put thereof; and a belier Ann Rogers as his wife had any incheste right of cower trend, and that the defendants hold the said house and lot together, with the plaintiffs as tenants common.

The Jury found in favor of the plaintiffs on each of these que ions.

quesions.

The detendants, to maintain the issues raised on their part, called John and Arn McLean; two of the defendants, as witnesses in their rebair. The pisin iffs objected and the Jodge excluses these witnesses, refusing to allow their testimony to be given, to which exceptions were taken, and the case was curried to the General Term, where, after argument was had, the Court ordered a new trial of the case.

which exceptions are, after argument was had, the Court ordered a rew frisi of the case.

Some two works ago, the second trial was commenced. A large number of with secs were examined, and the case was conjusted by the ablest legal talent. Charles W. Sanford summed up the case for the plaintiffs, and Mesers David Paul Brown and Win. L. Fierce of Philadelphia, and S. B. Judah, conducted the case for the detenoants.

This is oming the Jury brought in a scaled verdict for the plaintiffs—fit ding in their favor on all of the three questions above consisted.

SUPREME COURT—April 23.

Notice.—During the monto of May, two Circuits will be held in this district, commencing on the first Monday of the month.

The Crambers will be in session from 94 to 11 o'clock a.m., during the month, for the transaction of exparts business. By order of the Court.

In Chambers—Decisions.

In the matter of James McCourt, an alledged habit ual drankard.—An issue must be smeaded in this case to try the question whether or not, James McCourt is an habitual drankard, and incapable of managing his ectats.

Sopline C. Lazzine agt, Job P. Doan et al.—A perpetual stay in this Court ordered on the defendants depositing in the United States Trust Company, subject to the further order of the Court, the amount of painting's claim, and interest and costs of this suit.

Henry W. Crane agt, Japer Nichols.—The motion to vacate the order of arriest is denied, with liberty to defendant to see the great is upon the motion.

to vacate the order of arriest is deuted, with liberty to de to renew it upon the mest's. DIVORCE.

Ann Maria Debinder agt. Jeseph Debinder.-Judg-

ONITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Avril 23.—Before Judge INGERSOLL.

SENTENCED FOR INFLICTING CREEK FUNISHMENT.

The United States agt Wm. Ennis, detendant, who is make of the ship John J Boyd, was convicted for cruelly purishing a lad called "Dutchep." The prosecution claimed that the boy died from the effects of his in treatme. t.

This monning the Judge sentenced Ennis to be imprisoned for two years, and to pay a fine of \$2. The Judge said the Jury had found him guilty of beating the boy with audies and without justifiable cause, and that he concurred with the Jury in their continuous.

SURROGATE'S COURT-APRIL 23.-Before EDWARD C.

WEST.
WILL OF PETER G. ARCULARIUS. WILL OF PETER 6. ARCHARIUS.

The will of Peter G. Arcularius was proved before
the Surrogate to asy. It contains charitable bequests
to the following Societies: American Bible Society,
\$1,000; American Tract Society, \$1,000; Orphan Asylum Society, \$1,000; Domestic and Foreign Musionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church,
\$1,000

COURT OF GENERAL BESSIONS-APRIL 23.-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—APRIL 23.—Before Recorder Barraria.

The business transacted in this Court to-day related selects to the charge of like brought by the Hon Richard Busteed seams Thomas N. Carr, for charges of malfeasance in office made seamed Thomas N. Carr, for charges of malfeasance in office made seamed in Busteed by the said Carr, in a letter written to the Heraid. The case was called up for trail on Wednesday last, on which occasion Carr and his coursed (or Judge Whitting) were ready, but Mr. Busteed and his coursed (Mr. John Graham, engaged to assist the District-Attorney) were not ready. The Recover on that occasion set down the trial for to-day, remarking that he shound dismise the case unless coursed for prosecution actended to show cause for further delay. To-day Mr. Graham was in Court, and a highly exciting socae of crimination, and remarking accounted. The Recorder preserved the dignity of the Caurt to the utmost of his power, but the bitter and warring elements were a most beyond his control. The fight lasted nearly two hours, and resu to din a postponement of the case till Monday, the 10th (May, Mr. Busteed was not present. The Court-room was crowned with lawyers at delty officials, who assemed to enjoy the conflict—Mr. Graham being decunciatory and florid and ellow prevented a more violent outbreak.

The Grand Jury did not appear in Court. What disposition they will make of the Devilin matter is uncertain. The Petit Jury ways discharged for the Term. To-morrow will be devoced to the passing of submoses, and to the present. The Second Jury.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT—April 23.—Before

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-April 23.-Before Judge Brown.
THE RIGHTS AND ABILITIES OF ALIENS AS TO THE TEN-URE OF REAL PROPERTY-IMPORTANT DECISION. James Heney and Alicia C. Heney act. The Brooklyn Benevulent

The trial of this action, which has been pending the whole of the present week, was brought to a conclusion yesteroay morning by his Honor Judge Brown pronouncing the following opinion and decision on the root, a for a noneuit:

pronouncing the following opinion and decision on the motion for a honount:

The plaintiffs claim to recover the possession of certain lands in the City of Brooklyn mentioned in the comptaint, as the heirs at law of Conneits. Hency, how in possession of the defendants, and of which he slied seared on the 2d May, let 3.

It appears from the evidence that he emigrated to this country from fre and some time during the latter haif of the last century; and was naturalized as a citizen or the finited States on the little of January, 1793. He sequired title to the lands in question in 1806.

from fre and some time during ne latter half of the last century, and was naturalized as a citizen or the finited States on the little of January, 1794. He sequired title to the lands in question in 1806.

The plaintiffs have given some evidence to show that they are his heirs at law, which the defendants propose to disprove it the case proceeds further. Mr. Hency left no entiding, and I shall sature, for the purposes of this decision, that the plaintiffs are dis heirs at law. They are both intives of freshed, and came to New-York in the year laod, where they have since remained. James Was naturalized as a critice of the United States on the Zist December, 1848, his decidaration of intention having been field the Cultied States on the 21 July, 1844. At this states of the case the plaintiffs rested, claiming the lands by descent from Cornelius Herey, who was a citizen at the time of his decease, they being altern at the time. The defendant moved for a morant upon the ground that the plaintiffs showed no title, and I am to determine whether the summon law disability to take lands by descent, which attaches to personal in the condition of the plaintiff, is removed by any of the estables to which I am reterred. It is not worth while to advert to the various acts which have been played to enable persons of forestin hirth to take and hold real property, not to speak of the policy of the Government to include that the consider very briefly some of the sections of the two estables which the learned consider very briefly some of the sections of the two estables which the learned consider very briefly some of the sections of the two estables which the learned consecution in the condition of the surface and become citizens. It will be sufficient to consider very briefly some of the such and cold in estate by descent whether he be citizens or altern, requiring such of them as are male alicits of full age to make and so the section. This provision cannot ad the paramit, because the person whose estate which the care deposit

will of the law-giver would not be observed. Now, should a prospective operation be given to the section quoted so as to effect given, devices and descents cast after the passage of the act, what are we to do with the words, "may have purchased and taken a conveyance," and the words, "to whom any lassis may have been deviced, and the words, "to whom they would have deem nied!" In their grammatical construction, this language has reference to time past, to events aimedy consummated and accomplished, and not to the time to come, and to events to be consummated thereafter. These are certainly not the words usually employed in an act intended to have a general application, and to express the are certainly not the words are bound to suppose that they were inserted in the section to affect one purpose and to express tone intentions, and that purpose and intention could have been no other, I think, but to easing grants, excepts and devices which had already been made, and too those to be much for eaching that conveyant.

point the 2d of Nay, 1844, nor can the said as shown have that office, because the five year a within which the deciration might have been filled alspeed before the dearl of Mr. Honey.

The plainties have never be a in possession of the estate, and this action is brought to put them in that position.

The learned connel do not claim that they are entitled to the estate under the previous of the tecond castion, because they were dearly temperary. But of citizens, as a to come within the previous manner of the condendation of the first section, and aver a montage of after the dearl of Mr. Honey, before one of them, because they were dearly the said of the first section, and aver a montage and no will have been produced—where was the title to those lands in the mean time!

It certainly was not in the plaintiffs. The estate could not have been vested in them under the first section, because they were not naturalized citizens, and its language will be satisfied with naching tees. No seen has said the said that a subject of the interest of office, or any other proceeding taxen be assert its rigit, but upon the death of the person last seized intesting an imposed of other, or any other proceeding taxen to assert its rigit, but upon the death of the person last seized intesting and within achieve and without his said as a capable of taking, may be arvested, and trunsferred to an alice whe becomes naturalized after a lapse of seven months. This is the conclusive to which the constitution put upon the Act of 18th, by the plainties burge us; and I am not prepared to an object, by the plainties burge us; and I am not prepared to adopt it, for if the it is can be divested and trunsferred to an alice whe becomes naturalized after a lapse of seven months. This is the conclusive to which the constitution put upon the Act of 18th, by the plainties burge us; and I am not prepared to adopt it, for if the it is can be divested and transferred to another, by the mean at of a person to such a state of the contraction that it is the

BROOKLYN CITY COURT-APRIL 23.—Before Judes

James H. Colston agt. The City Railroad Company.

This was an action for \$10,000, arising from injuries sustained by falling into an excavation on Third avenue, created by the Rathead Company for the purpose of constructing a switch. The plaintiff probe several of his riba, and was otherwise greatly il jured. The Jury brought in a verdict of \$250 damages for the plaintiff.

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT-APRIL 23-Before

Wm. E Brendle, convicted in the Court of Sessions W. H. Brendie, convicted in the Court of Sessions or chaining mensy under false preference, and in winnss case a writ of error has been granted by Judge Brown, was brought up yesterday on a writ of hiseas corpus to put in ball. In consequence of meedicient notice to the District Attorney, the hearing it the mater was postponed till this morning. The ball was acted \$1.500. The names of the proposed ball are Frederick Writian Zunbeod, New-Brooklyn, Mrs. Hismanh Williams, Pulcon avenue, and Andrew Cluckman, New-Brooklyn.

HIRDSEY-HATCH-At Bringsport, Conn., on Wednesda April 21, by u.e. Rev. J. H. Towne, George K. Birdsey to M. Fartha W. Hatch, daughter of Hotace F. Haleb, esq., all Bridge port.

Bridgeport.

BUSHER-LA COSTE-On Thursday, April 20, by the Rev. C.

B. Warsen, Mr. J. T. Busher to Miss Amas La Coste, daughter
of J. La Coste, both of Mott Hawen.

MOONEY-WALTON-On Thursday, April 22, by the Rev.
Alexander S. Leocard, deorge Mooney to Lucy, daughter of
Eenry C. Welton, M. D., both of this city.

OATWELL-HUNT-On Monday evening, April 19, by the Rev.
Dr. Emendoff, Josepa Ostwell, jr., to Miss Martins H. Hunt.

all of this city.

PORTER—TALLMAN—At St. Matthew's Church, Jersey City, PORTER—IALLISAN—AS SARINGW S Cauron, Servey Cung.
On Thursana, April 72, by the Rev. J. J. Gowden, Mortimet
G. Forrer, M. D., of this city, and Entine E., youngest daughter
of Charles Talliman of New-Hestori, Mass.
SMITH—HANNAH—On Thursday, April 22, at St. Markey
Church, by the Rev. Dr. Anthon, J. Lewis Smith, M. D., to
Miss Mary Anne Hannah, edgest daughter of the inte George
Lannah, ail of this city.

DIED.

BRAIN-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 22, Mr. Samuel D. BRANT-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 22, John Brant, aged.

BRANT—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 22, John Brant, aged 1 year and 3 days.

BALLEY—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, April 22, Elishan, B. Balley, son of James A. and Phobe Bailey, in the 6th year on hir age.

CAINE—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, April 22, William, elacet ton of Wm, and Jane Caine, aged 29 years and 18 days.

CANTER—At 313 Third avenue, on Thursday, April 22, after a severe lilitons, iof Bright's disease of the kidnoys, Mrs. Classe, Carter, aged 27 years and 11 months, the beloved write of Mr. Gronge Carter of this city.

CHAMLO—At West Hoboken, on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 6 o'clock, J. Baptiste Chamion, aged 57 years, a native of 8t. Bonnet, France.

CHABLON—At west Roboten, on Techny strong, applied in the Article of St. Bonnet, France.
COSTELLO—At Newark, N. J., on Thursday, April 22, Man. Elizabeth Costello, aged 23 years, 5 months and 7 days.
COFFIN—in the City of Poughkeepsis, ou Thursday April 32 Lytis Stasture, daughter of William Coffin, and grand-daughter of Gerard Grane, esq., of Somers, Westchester County, aged 3 years.

or the laid Chair, each, of Somers, respectively.

Her remains will be taken to Somers for interment on Sunday morning next. The friends and relatives are respectfully requested to attend the funeral without further invitation.

DAVENPORT—In Brooklyn, on Fiday, April 23, John T. Davenpert, jr., born in Girneville, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1826.

His tuneral will be attended at the residence of his father, No. 50 Nassas street, on Sunday, she 25th, at 21 o'diocx p. m. Nassau street, on Sunday, she 25th, at 24 o'clock p. m.

DE LA MATER-On Friday morning, April 23, suddenly, ReAlderman Samuel De La Mater, aged 49 year.

His relative and friends and those of his father, John De La Mater, are respectfully invited to attend his finneral or Samany
attention at 5 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 333 West
Twenty-third street, without further invitation.

DE RUELL-In Metaham, Morris County, N. J., on Friday,
April 16, John De Ruell, aged 67 years.

GEE-At No. 37 East Twenty seventh street, on Tuesday, April
D, after a short tilners, Sath Ann, doughter of John William
and Satah Gee, aged 5 years and I month.

HABRISON-At Ann Ather. Mich. on Monday April 10.

HARRISON-At Ann Arbor, Mich., on Monday, April 18, Histor Harrison, in the 72d year of his age.

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HEWITT-At Petersburg, Va., on Monday, April 19, Robert Fernard Allen Hewitt, formerly of New York, in the 224 year. JARVIS-At West Parms, Westchester County, on Thursday, April 22, Edmund Allen, infant son of William and Eunice &

JACUES - In Williamsburgh, en Thursday, April 22, Mrs. Frances Jaques, wite of M. W. Jaques, of dropsy.

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MOSELEY—On Thursday morting, April 22, after a brief filmess
Mrs. Thereas B. Moseley, in the first year of her said.

Her filteds and relatives, and those of the family, and of the
family of her son in-law, Charles Lawrence, are respectfully
invited to attend her thereal from the relationse of her can inlaw, at No. 45 South Stath street, Williamshurgh, Long Island,
on Sunday attenuous 12 o'dies. Her remains will be taken to
Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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McCUTCHAc—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 21, Satah
M. McCurona, head I year, 2 months and 15 days.

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P. LMFE.—On Friday, Avail 23, of communition, Mr. Stephen Prince, aged 53 year, 8 months and 13 days.

Prince, aged 53 year, 8 months and 13 days invited to attend the interest on manage atternoon at 15 o'clock, from his later reserves. No 13 Sufficient street.

POUTON—in this city, suddenly, on Wednesday evening, April 21, Mrs. Enrasche Footon, wife of William Pooton, in the 60th year of her as:

ROBIN 30N—on Thursday, April 22, Hetry H. Robinson, in the 62th year of his ass.

The restricts and friends of the family are respectfully invited to amend the funeral, on Saturday, the 24th is so, at 2 p. m. without rotter invitation, from his late residency. No 60 Middaester et Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Green wood for into meet.

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TINDALE—At her residence, No. 98 Stanton street, on Thoraday, April 22, at 10 o'clock p.m., Catharine A., wire of John J. Tindale, aged 23 years, 7 months as d Is days.

The funeral will take place on Sunday affection, 25th inst, st 2 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family, and also the richads of her huckand belonging to the Mesonic fracturity and Fire Department, are respectfully invited to attend.